## BURDICK'S FINE BEGINNING

The Splendid Victory Over the Leaders in the League Championship Race.

Pittsburg Defeats the Detroits-The Washing tons Win from Philadelphia, and New York Shuts Out Poor Boston-Notes.

The Chicagos looked well yesterday when they came on the field in their bright new uniforms. They pushed about gaily during the practice preseding the game, doing some very neat work and adding to it the air of confidence which has come of long success. A better crowd than usual had come out to witness the sport which was about to begin. There were nearly 2,000 spectators, the majority of whom were in the grand stand. They were evidently a little more excited than usual. This increased interest was due, in a large measure, to the first appearance of young Burdick, Indianapolis's new pitcher.

When the game began Seery, Denny and Hipes managed to hit the ball, but Pfeffer was in the way twice, and Williamson another time, and, with the assistance of Anson, disposed of the batters. . Then the local players went out into the field. Burdick was among the last. He is short and stout. His cap was turned rather to one side, and as he walked into his place he rubbed his hands together vigorously, much after the fashion of Ramsey, the left-hand pitcher, in trying to get his fingers in condition, so as to put the proper curves on the ball. The crowd applauded Burdick vigorously, and he looked full of resolution when he settled down to work. Ryan struck at and missed one ball, but hit the next one squarely, and sent it safely to center field. Sullivan sent an easy grounder to Bassett, but the sacrifice put Ryan on second. Then Farrell hit a very slow grounder to right. It looked like one of the infielders should have gotten the ball, but it relied safely into right. Ryan, howa sacrifice, and then be was thrown out at the plate by Esterbrook. Pfeffer his the ball hard, but Bassett stopped it with one hand and threw Anson out at second. The crowd became noisy at this play, but in the second inning Glasscock caused the excitement to run high for a moment by starting off with a clean hit to left. Bassett allowed two nice balls to come across the plate in order to give Glasscock a chance to steal, which the latter accepted on the second chance, getting to the base in safety. Bassett, however, missed the third ball, and sat down. Esterbrook flew out to his friend Sullivan, and McGeachy hit to Pfeffer, who never did know how to make an error. Williamson walked up to bat for Chicago, and the plate looked so small by the side of the Teutonic-waisted short-stop that Burdick gave him a base on balls. Shortly afterward he got to second base, but while he was down on all fours, reaching for the base, he was touched with the ball, and then came back to the bench. Burns did not distinguish himself, but Baldwin made himself popular by striking out. Buckley, Burdick and Seery drove lively

balls to the infield in the third, and were thrown out. It was Burdick's first appearance at the bat. He hit the ball hard, but it went on a single bound to Baldwin. For the Chicagos, Ryan, after one out, sent the ball to right center for two bases. Sullivan bit a slow liner to Glasscock, who dropped the ball, but ran Ryan down, with the assistance of Denny and Basnett, Sullivan reaching second. Farrell made the third out with a hard hit to Hines. The visitors batted harder in this inning than in any other during the game. In the fourth the home players did not reach first, although Hines sent a liner to left which Sullivan caught right on the ground it he did not make a pick-up of it. In the last half of the inning a little dose of hard luck, together with a bad decision by Lynch, gave Chicago the first run. After Anson had fouled out, Pfeffer made a safe drive to right, but tried to make two bases on the play, and was thrown out by McGeachy. Bassett stood on the line with the ball waiting for Pfeffer, but the latter ran out of line and was not touched. Lynch called him safe, and then Burns sent a short fly to right center. Hines and McGeachy both came in for it, and the former had the ball in his hands, but the two men collided, and Hines dropped the ball. Pfeffer, of course, scored, although Hines's catch would have made the third out. Fortunately neither Hines nor McGeachy was seriously injured, although they ran together violently, and both were thrown to the ground.

Bassett began the fifth with a bit against the right-field fence, but was doubled up by Esterbrook's grounder to Pfeffer. The Chicages were also easily retired in this inning, and it began to apfrom that on the spectators were boisterous until the last man was out in the ninth. Burdick never stopped after Seery's hit until he reached third base. The little left fielder Scampered down to second base, and Daly tried to eatth him. Burdick could have some in had he tried, as Daly's throw was high. Pfeffer stopped it, however, and went scrambling over Seery, who was on the ground, regard-less of consequences, provided he got the ball. Denny came to the bat A hit would put his men in the lead, but the first run came in without it. Daly threw to Pfeffer in an attempt to eateh Seery napping. It did not look like he conched him, and so Lynch decided. Pfeffer, angry at the decision, threw the ball to the ground and it went bounding away between Anson and Baldwin, while Burdick came home and Seery went to third. Denny then won the game by a base hit, the ball striking Baldwin on the leg and bounding out into the feld. Although this proved to be the place where the game was won, the contest was not desided until after a hard struggle. In the last half of the sixth Anson made a little in-field hit and Williamson got a base on balls when he should have been called out on strikes. There were two outs. An injudicious throw by Buckley advanced Anson to third, but Burdick showed his metal by striking out Burns. He had previously struck out Farrell.

In the seventh, Daly, after one out, got in lucky hit, and Ryan lifted a fly which Seery could have caught, but some one called Denny, and neither one caught it. The ball alighted almost on the foul line, and the crowd booted Lynch for not calling it foul. The runners were second and third-this time with one out, but Burdick settled down to work, Sullivan popping up a fly to Bassett and Farrell striking out, at which the crowd arose and cheered for haif a minute. The ninth was another inning of intense excitement. After Baldwin had struck out Daly made a nice hit, and Kvan, with two strikes on him, made a very lucky two-base hit down the left foul line. Sullivan and Farrell again had opportunities to win, the game, but both sent short flies to Seery, and ended the con-

INDIANAPOLIS. CHICAGO. 0 Ryan, m.. 0 4 1 0 0 Sullivan, 1. 0 0 4 1 Denny, 3.. 0 Hines, m., 0 0 Farre r.. 0 1 0 0 0 Anson, 1.. 0 2 14 1 0 Pfeffer, 2.. 1 Est'br'k, 1. 0 0 0 W'mson, s 0 M'Geac'y, rO O 0 Burns, 3.. 0 1 0 0 Suckley, c. 0 0 8 0 Baldwin, p 0 0 0 3

Burdick, p1 0 0 8 0 Daly, c ... 0 2 3 0 Totals.. 2 6 27 16 0 Totals... 1 11 27 20 1 Indianapolis.......... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0...2 Chicago........ 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0...1

Earned Run-Chicago, 1. Two-base Hits-Kyan (2), Burns. Pfeffer. Stolen Bases-Glasscock, Bassett (2), Anson (2),

Double plays-Pfeffer to Anson, to Williamson, to Pfeffer; Williamson to Anson; Williamson to Pfeffer, First Base on Balls-Williamson (2), Burdick, Struck Out-Bassett, McGeachy, Baldwin (4) Farrell (2), Burns.

Passed Ball-Daily. Time-1:40. Umpire-Lynch.

Other League Games.

PITTSBURG, 5; DETROIT, L. DETROIT, Mich., July 23.-The visitors bunched their hits in the second and sixth innings, while the champions were unable to get games will be played to-morrow afternoon, the first being the game scheduled for Wednesday.

PITTSBURG. O Sunday, m. O 4 2 0 Miller, c ... 0 Bro'th'rs, 1 0 Rowe, s... 0 White, 3.. 0 0 Dunlap, 2. 1 0 Dalr'm'le, 1 1 Twitch 1, 1. 0 2 McGuire, c 0 0 1 Kuehne, 3. 1 O Galvin, p.. 1 Totals .. 1 10 24 15 1 Totals .. 5 11 27 13

Score by innings: Earned runs—Detroit, 1; Pittsburg, 4. Two-base hit—Sunday. Three-base hits—Dunlap, Dalrympie. Stolen bases—Sunday (3). Smith. Double play—Campau, Rowe and White. First base on balls—Coleman. First base on errors—Detroit, 1. Struck out—McGuire (2), Getzein, Galvin (2), Coleman (2), Dalrymple. Passed balls—McGuire, Miller. Wild pitches—Getzein, 2. Time—1:40. Umpire—Kelly.

WASHINGTON, 4: PHILADELPHIA, 3. PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Washington defeated Philadelphia this afterneon, in the first three innings scoring four runs, three earned, on two bases on balls, a muff by Farrar and four singles. The Philadelphias batted out three earned runs in the fourth, after two hands had been retired, on a triple, a double, a single and a base on balls.

PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON. 1 Myers, 2... 1 2 3 1 O'Brien, 1. 0 3 12 Farrar. 1 .. 0 Deih'nty, 20 Fogarty, r. 0 0 Mack, c .... 1 O Whitney,p O O 1 7 Bastian, 3. 1 0 Don'elly, 30 0 0 0 Shock, s .... 0 1 5 3 2 Widner, r. 0 Totals .. 3 9 24 16 5 Totals ... 4 8 27 15 4

Score by innings: Philadelphia......0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 Washington......1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 \*-4 Earned runs-Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 3.
Two-base hits-Delehanty (2), Hallman, O'Brien (2.)
Three-base hit-Irwin. Stolen bases-Sanders, Wood,
Irwin, Bastian, Casey, Wilmot. Double PlayO'Brien and Whitney. First base on balls-Irwin
(2), Bastian, Hoy, Shock. Hit by pitched ball-Sanders. First base on errors-Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 2. Struck out-Wood. Irwin, Casey, Wilmot,
Widner. Time-1:40. Umpires-Valentine and
O'Day. O'Day. NEW YORK, 2; BOSTON, 0.

New York, July 23.-The Giants and Bosto men met here to-day. It was a pitchers' battle, both Keefe and Clarkson doing fine work. Keefe struck out fourteen men, including all the Boston players except Klusman. Ewing caught a remarkable game, and Wise also did good work. A hit by Ewing in the first inning, and Ward's home-run hit over the right field picket fence made the only two runs scored. Score:

Ewing, c. 1 112 4 0 Kelly, c... 0 1 4 O Johnst'n,m.O O 3 Tiernan, r. 0 0 0 0 0 Wise, s.... 0 1 1 3 Connor, 1. 0 012 1 0 Horn'ng, l. 0 0 1 0 O'Ro'rke, 10 0 0 0 Morrill, 1... 0 014 0 Gore, m... 0 0 0 0 0 Brown, r... 0 1 2 0 Whitney, 30 1 1 1 1 Klusman, 20 0 2 3 Keefe, p... 0 0 017 0 Clarkson, p 0 0 0 5 Totals.. 2 4 27 25 1 Totals... 0 3 27 14

Earned runs-New York, 2. Home run-Ward. First base on balls-Connor, Nash. First base on errors-Boston, 1. Struck out-By Keefe, 14; by Clarkson, 1. Passed ball-Ewing, 1. Time-1:57. Umpire-Daniels.

The American Associaton.

LOUISVILLE, 10; ST. LOUIS, 4. Louisville, July 23.—Eighteen hundred people saw a game of ball here to-day, sharply contested to the eighth inning, when it was practically finished. Both sides fielded well, but Louisville was in batting form and made a better showing in that regard from the beginning. King, too, was wild. In the eighth inning he seemed to get rattled, and Louisville jumped in to knock him out of the box. They succeeded in getting seven men to first, and on a costly error by White scored six runs. Stratton pitched a good game. Wolf led Louisville's batting with four hits out of four times at bat.

LOUISVILLE. ST. LOUIS. 0 Latham, 3. 0 0 2 0 O'Neil, 1.. 1 0 Comisk'y, r1 2 0 0 Lyons, m.. 0 0 Andr'ws.1. 2 1 13 St'att'n, p. 1 3 1 6 0 White, s.. 0 0 5 4 Werrick, 31 1 0 1 1 Milligan, 10 1 10 0 Cook c.... 1 0 4 0 0 Boyle, c.... 1 0 5 Vaughan, l. 2 2 3 0 1 King, p.... 0 0 Totals.. 10 14 27 16 2 Totals .. 4 7 26 15

Louisville...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 6 0-10 St. Louis...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0-4 Earned runs—Louisville, 5; St Louis, 3. Two base hits—Wolf, Andrews, Robinson, Milligan. Three-base hit—Vaughan. Stolen base—Boyle. Double play—Latham to Milligan. First base on balls—Mack, Wolf, Andrews, Robinson. Hit by pitched ball—Mack (2), Cook. Struck out—Browning, Kerins, Latham, King, Milligan (2).

CLEVELAND, 6; BALTIMORE, 2. CLEVELAND, O., July 23.—Bakely again faced the Baltimores to-day and pitched a magnificent pear that a close game would be the result.

After one out in the sixth, Burdick carefully game, holding them down to four hits. The waited till he got a base on balls. Seery caused Baltimores played a stubborn game, but could great excitement by a base hit to right, and | not win with Shaw in the box. Neither Fulmer's nor Snyder's catching was up to the standard. Attendance, 525. Score:

CLEVELAND. BALTIMORE. R 1B PO A Stricker, 21 0 Burns, 1... 0 0 0 McKean, s. 0 0 Purcell, r.. 1 0 0 Faatz, 1 .... 2 0 Farrell 2.. 0 1 2 Gilks, 1 ... 2 0 Fulmer, c. 0 0 4 0 Tucker, 1. 1 3 17 McGlone, 3 1 0 11 2 1 Shindle, 3. 0 0 3 5 Bakely, p.. 0 3 0 7 0 Shaw, p... 0 0 0 6

Totals.. 6 12 27 15 2 Totals.. 2 4 27 18 1 

Earned runs-Cleveland, 4. Two-base hit-Gilks. Three-base his-Gilks. Stolen bases-Stricker, Faatz, McGlone, Purcell. Tucker, Shiadle. First base on balls-Stricker, Purcell, Griffin, Fulmer. Hit by pitched ball-Faatz. First base on errors-Cleve-land, 1. Struck out-Stricker (2), McKean (2), Goodfellow, Griffin, Farrell, Fulmer, Tucker, Shaw.

The Terre Haute Club Disbands.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, July 23 .- The Terre Haute ball-club went to pieces to-day. It was transferred from Crawfordsville here on July 4, and was fourth in the Inter-state League of four clubs. The cause assigned for the disbanding of the club was financial and the trouble with the Peorias yesterday. Manager Carroll was busy at the National House this afternoon writing out the releases of the players. When asked if the Inter-state League would go to pieces, some of the parties interested said that they thought it would. The Peoria club was here, ready to play, to-day.

Base-Ball Notes. It was one of the most exciting games ever The Marion base-ball team yesterday defeated

the Wabash team by a score of 16 to 2. The Chicagos and Indianapolis play their second game this afternoon. Boyle and Krock will be the opposing pitchers.

The game between Covington and Veedersburg, at Covington, yesterday, resulted: Covington, 17; Veedersburg, 14. Denny was fined \$35 for kicking by Lynch, and Pfeffer was assessed \$10 when he threw the

ball down and made the error which permitted Indianapolis to tie the score. The veteran players of the Bostons have a pleasing fiction, which they spring on new men when playing in this city. On the way to the grounds one of the old men will point out a partioularly fine residence and remark: "See that? Well, the people here built that for Charley Bennett." "What for?" "Oh, he's a great favorite here, and they show their appreciation that way." Sowders, Klusman and Ray had swallowed the story with open-mouthed wonder. Sam Wise is the chief conspirator. - Detroit

Free Precs. A singular thing happened recently Goldsby in the Athletic-Baltimore game. In stealing second base Bierbayer reached for him with the ball and bit him so hard just behind the ear that he was dazed, and for a time actually lost his memory, and he don't now remember a single incident of the game-not even what happened before he was struck. He cannot even recollect having fallen while running after Stovey's fly. It was not until the next day that he recovered from a sort of semi-

stupor, although he was able to walk about their hits together, except in one inning, when they secured four singles and scored but one run. Getzein, was wild, and McGuire's backstop work was wretched. About the only features of the game were the batting and base running of Sunday. On account of the races, two

simply boomed the Clarkson release in order to advertise Spalding and his business. The truth is that Clarkson would not stay in Chicago; his release did not cost Boston a sum exceeding \$5,000. Spalding may be smart, but so are the Yankees.—Chicago News.

Racing at Brighton Beach. New York, July 23.—The Brighton races today resulted:

First Race-Three-fourths of a mile. Corrocco won; Savage second, Vendetta third. Time, 1:20. Second Race—Three-fourths of a mile. Gunshot won; Dalesman second. Cornstarch third. Time, 1:174.
Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Rebellion won; Hermitage second, King Robin third.

Fourth Race-One and one-sixteenth mile Ferg Kyle won; Cardinal McCloskey second, Miss Charmenthird. Time, 1:514.
Fifth Race-One and one-fourth mile. Ernest won; Troy second, Barnum third. Time, 2:101.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Indications. WASHINGTON, July 23. For Indiana and Illinois-Fair weather; stationary temperature, followed Tuesday by elightly warmer, variable winds.

For Ohio-Fair weather; preceded by rain on the lakes; slightly cooler, except warmer in northern Ohio; variable winds. For Michigan and Wisconsin-Fair weather, stationary temperature, followed on Tuesday night by slightly warmer, variable winds.

Local Weather Report. INDIANAPOLIS, July 23. Bar. | Ther. R. H. Wind. | Weather | Proc 7 A. M... 30.05 73 62 Swest Clear. .... 2 P. M... 30.00 88 43 Swest Fair. .... 7 P.M... 30.02 77 74 East. Cloudy. .06

Maximum thermometer, 90; minimum thermome-Following is a comparative statement of the condi tion of temperature and precipitation on July 23, Tem. Precip. Normal.... Mean....

Departure from normal. 00
Total excess or deficiency since July 1 -58
Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1-527 General Observations. WASHINGTON, July 23, 7 P. M. Bar- | Thermometer. | Pre-

T-Traces of precipitation.

Burlington Strikers Will Not Yield. CHICAGO, July 23 - "The 'Q' grievance committee has had no meeting since Saturday, and will have none until after the session of the engipeers, firemen and switchmen and brakemen at St. Joseph, Mo., which commences to-morrow," said Mr. Genld, of the grievance committee, to-day. "The majority of the delegates returned home on Saturday. I would have gone back to Des Moines then, but I have been delegated to attend to the transportation of strangers to the St. Joe convention." "It was rumored that at a meeting to-day the strike would be declared off."

"Not a bit of it. The strike is still on, and will remain on from present indications. The men are steadfast. They do not propose to budge an inch. The strike looks as far from settlement as ever. I honestly have no idea how it will end. Perhaps the St. Joe meeting may help us to a solution. A majority of the strikers have already rejected the 'Q' proposition taken out by Hoge and Murphy, so that matter is ended."

Narrow Escape of Lumbermen.

OTTAWA, July 23. -One hundred timber cutters, working on Perley & Patte's timber limits, on Bouchere river, recently had an almost miraculous escape from a terrible death. Last week bush fires stated simultaneously at four points of the compass, a short distance from the camp. The flames swept down upon the men. who were not aware of their perilous situation until the fire was almost upon them and all means of escape shut off. They were forced to retreat from the lumber depot, only to see the camp destroyed by the flery element. Men who probably never prayed before, fell upon their knees and asked to be saved from the dreadful fate that seemed inevitable. Their prayers were answered. As the last ray of hope of deliverance had vanished, a black cloud wasseen rapidly gathering in the West, and in a short time heavy storm passed over the burning district in

which the men were imprisoned, deadening the

fire sufficiently to enable them to escape. A

number of the men were suffering from the in-

tense heat they had endured. Harrison's Ancestors in New Jersey. RED BANK, July 23. - Monmouth county Republicans have just discovered the fact that the ancestors of Gen. Ben Harrison once owned a farm in this vicinity. The farm, which, as the old deed relates, contained seventy-one acres, was on the east side of Red Bank, and was bounded on the north by the Shrewsbury river. Gen. W. H. Harrison, "Old Tippecance," grandfather of the Republican candidate for President, as attorney, in fact, for John C. S. Harrison and Claryssa Harrison, sold this farm in the year 1829 to Ebenezer Allen, who, in 1836, sold it to Joseph Parker, whose descendents now reside upon it. The deed of record, which is in book T 2, page 174, in the county clerk's office at Freehold, was acknowledged before Dr. John P. Lewis, of Eatontown, a widely-known resident and successful physician of the county, who died some years ago. The deed was recorded by the then county clerk, William Ten

Serious Land Quarrel in New Mexico. TRINIDAD, Col., July 23. - Information reached here this evening that about noon to-day one hundred settlers rode to the ranch of George Blosser, near Raton, and reinstated him in possession of his ranch, which, during the absence of Blosser and family from home, had been turned over to the representatives of the Maxwell grant. The grant is taking vigorous measures to dispossess the settlers. The settlers vow they will not give up until the private land claims committee of the lower house of Congress should say whether or not the ruling of Secretary of Interior Cox, in 1869, declaring these lands part of the public domain, has force of law or not. Great excitement prevails, and personal violence is feared. THE MEETINGS AT ACTON.

Interesting Services in Which Many Accept the Faith and Begin New Lives.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CAMP ACTON, July 23 .- The services at Camp Acton to-day were begun with the early morning prayer-meeting, which was led by Mr. Staley. A few hours later a speaking meeting of great interest took place, Mr. Lowrey being the leader. At each of these meetings the greatest interest was manifested, but of all the striking scenes of religious fervor that of Sunday, when father Lynch told of his conversion, was the most affecting. The audience, touched with his words, went forward almost to a man, and grasped his hand. The order for the day was changed somewhat, when Dr. Lowrey announced his purpose of remaining until Tuesday. He preached to a very good sized audience this morning. His text was from Ephesians: "I pray God sanctify

you wholly." The regular 2 o'clock song service was largely attended. Instead of the regular preaching as heretefore, at 2:30, Professor Hudson gave a very interesting Bible reading upon the first four verses II Peter, first chapter. He also conducted an altar service. Several were at the altar, and one young lady was converted. The children's meeting was held in the tabernacle at 4 o'clock. Dr. Keen conducted the service and preached a ten-minute sermon from the text: "I will say of the Lord, he is my refuge." At about 5 o'clock a heavy rain commenced falling. It continued tor more than an hour. Along with the rain fell large hall-stones. The atmosphere was cooled, but the grounds were very wea. This rain interfered somewhat with the attendance at the young people's meeting, but a very impressive service was held. Eugene Staley conducted the evangelistic service this evening. He told something of his own experience, and without taking a text, made earnest appeals to sinners. Several came to the altar and four were converted.

Henry Date, of Chicago, president of the Young People's Alliance, a successful Christian worker, will be here to-morrow, to remain a couple of days. He is on his way to the Lancaster (O.) camp-meeting. Dr. Lowrey and his wife will leave to-morrow. Dr. Lowrey's preaching has pleased the people, and by it a large number have been helped to a better Christian life. Families are still arriving and taking up their abode at the camp. The middle of the week will show fewer empty tents.

5:30 A. M.-Prayer-meeting, led by Rev. E. P. Brown, of Morristown. 8 A. M.—Speaking meeting, led by Rev. E. B. Rawls, of Greensburg.

10 A. M.—Preaching by Dr. Lowrey.

1:30 P. M.—Ministers' meeting in the Tabernacle.

2 P. M.—Song service.
2.30 P. M.—Preaching by Mrs. L. O. Robinson.
4 P. M.—Children's meeting.
6:30 P. M.—Young people's meeting.
7:45 P. M.—Preaching and evangelistic services.

In the young people's meeting to-day a little boy twelve or fourteen years of age who lives in Kentucky, said he had heard of Acton and wanted to come to the camp-meeting. His father told him that it would cost considerable money to do so, but the little fellow was so de-termined that he went to work to earn money with which to come. He came with \$25 in his pocket to pay his board. He was one of the first converted. There have been in the neighborhood of one hundred conversions up to date.

CURRENT LITERATURE.

"Principles of Economic Philosophy," by Van Buren Denslow, LL. D., is a very valuable contribution to the literature of political economy. Many of the treatises on the subject are devoted to a single branch of discussion. This work embraces all and sweeps the whole feld. The central idea of the work is that petitical economy is au exposition of the economic aspects of statesmanship, and, as statesmanship differs according to the conditions and circumstances of the state, so must its political economy. What is best for one country, may not and possibly is not, best for another. The author of this work is thoroughly American and a strong and able advocate of the policy of protecting American industries. His work is not devoted exclusively to this idea, but treats the whole subject of governmental science in the light of protection logic and of its beneficial results, as shown by his-tory and experience. The book is full of valuable information and discusses the science of government and political economy in all its branches, from a truly American stand-point. It is a large volume of 700 pages, with an excellent index. Cloth, \$3.50. New York: Cassell & Co. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

A book of special interest and value to sportsmen is "Names and Portraits of Birds Which Interest Gunners." It is the first, so far as we know, of a class of books of which the need is felt in every department of natural history. So far as they serve the purposes of making catalogues, ornithelegy, ichthyology, entomology and other sciences have done immense work, very little of which is practically valuable to the masses of the people. Few know animals by the Greek and Latin names which they have received from the scientists. Few can understand the phraseology adopted by scientists in describing birds, and beasts, and insects. This book is planned for the purpose of giving practical information concerning the names, habits and peculiarities of game birds, and is of special interest to gunners. It is copiously illustrated. Cloth, \$2.50. New York: Harper & Bros. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

The latest addition to the Story of the Nations series is "The Story of Turkey." by Stanley Lane Poole, assisted by E. G. W. Gibb and Arthur Gilman. Without attempting to be a detailed history of Turkey, it is an excellent outline and comprehensive sketch of the rise and progress of the Ottoman empire. It begins with the middle of the thirteenth century, and comes down to 1880. There are some excellent illustrations and a good index. Cloth, \$1.50. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Virginia of Virginia" is a novel by the muchadvertised and much-talked-about Miss Amelie Rives, though she has lately changed her name by marriage. Her stories show considerable power and originality, though they are unequal in merit, and some of them are marked by crudities of construction and treatment, "Virginia of Virginia" was first published as a serial in Harpers' Monthly, and is now issued in hand-some book form by that house. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

A book for the times is "The American Protectionist's Manual," by Giles B. Stebbins, of Detroit. The author believes that protection to home industry is essential to national independence and to the well-being of the American people, and that free trade is a delusion and a peril. In support of this view he presents an unanswerable array of facts in a very compact form. It is a handy volume, just the thing for campaign use. Paper covers, 25 cents. Chicago: Charles H. Kerr & Co.

The latest numbers in "Cassell's Sunshine Series of Choice Fiction," are novels entitled "The Brown Stone Boy," by William Henry Reberts; "No. 19 State Street," by David Graham Adee; "Two Men," by Elizabeth Stoddard; "Odds Against Her," by Margaret Russell Macfarlane. The numbers in this series are issued weekly in handy form and attractive style of binding. Paper covers, 50 cents each. New York: Cassel & Co. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrili Company.

"Doctor and Patient," by S. Weir Mitchell, an eminent physician of Philadelphia, is a practical treatise on topics relating to health and disease, how to preserve the former and avoid or cure the latter. The chapters relating to women and children are of special interest and value. Cloth, \$1.50. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill

"Tales from English History, in Prose and Verse," edited by William J. Rolfe, is a collection of episodes and sketches in English history for young readers and school reading. Some of them are in prose and others in verse. New York: Harper & Bros. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"The Gallery of a Random Collector" is the le given to a collection of short stories b Clinton Ross, author of "The Silent Workman." There are twelve of the stories, and they are bright and readable. Cloth, \$1.25. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Miss Middleton's Lover; or, Parted on Their Bridal Tour," a novel by Laure Jean Libbey, one of the prolific novel-writers of the day, is published by the American News Company, New York. Paper, 25 cents.

"Without Blemish," a novel, by Mrs. J. H. Walworth, is published in Cassell's Sunshine

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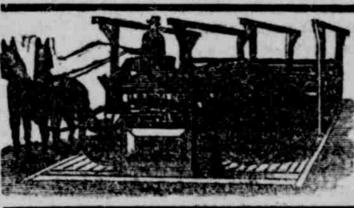
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"Dictionary of the English and Volapuk Languages," by John Rellye, is a compilation of English words with their synonyms in the Vola-puk gibberish. Chicago: L. Schick.

"The Silent Witness," a novel by Mrs. J. H.

Walworth, is published in Cassell's Rainbow series. Paper covers, 25 cents. ALL SAID "MARVELOUS!"

When They Heard the Voice of the Graphophone, the New Wonder.

Chicago Tribune. A stout gentleman sat Thursday afternoon in a parlor at the Palmer House with the ends of two speaking tubes in his ears. A gray-haired gentleman sat beside him working the treadle of what seemed to be a sewing machine. As the machine revolved the stout gentleman smiled. The crowd that stood around him smiled, too. Not a word was spoken. Then the stout men took the ends of the speak-

ing tubes from his ears, wiped his face, and broke the silence. "Marvelous!" said he. "Gentlemen," said the gray-haired gentleman, who was Mr. Lombard, vice-president of the North American Phonograph Company, "this is the graphophene. This is the instrument which the combined systems of Thomas Edison and

Charles Sumner Tainter have produced."

Mr. Lombard began with a little scientific lecture about the instrument.

"The graphophene," he said, "is made in two forms; one to make records upon a cylindrical surface, the other upon a disk or flat surface."

"Wherein," asked a visitor, "does it differ

from the phonograph?" "In recording sounds by cutting in wax in-stead of indenting a metal foil. Here are the waxed cylinders on which the sounds are re-corded. Each weighs less than half an ounce. They can easily be mailed."
"How does she graphophone work?"

"It is provided with two diaphragms; one used in making the racord, the other in repreducing the sound. Upon a disphragm three inches in diameter a steel point is attached, which cuts a minute hair-lise in the surface of the waxed evilinder upon the agitation of the diaphragms by a sound. The indentation is so slight as to be scarcely perceptible, and yet these records can be gone over time and again, and are just as perfect after a hundred repetitions as they were at first. Upon a cylinder six inches in length by an inch and a quarter in diameter one is able to record at least five minutes' conversation."

"What is the practical use of a graphophone?"
"To facilitate correspondence. All you wish to say is first spoken into the machine. Then the stenographer writes from the machine's dic-

"And is the motor a treadle?" "Electric, water, spring. and weight motors can all be used. But the treadle is, perhaps, the Just as Mr. Lombard reached this point in his

discourse a faint musical noise was heard. A

neighboring graphophone having a trumpet at-

tachment of paper was bursting into melody. One of Mr. Theodore Thomas's cornetists had blown patriotic and sentimental ballads into its system during the morning, and it was now restoring the captive airs to freedom. With the "Star-spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle" it got along famously. It put into them just the flourishes which are dear to the soul of a German cornetist. In its subdued, squeaky way it reproduced the player's little tricks with ludierous exactness, like Punch mimicking an operatic tenor. In the "Last Rose of Summer" t stuck fast. It wheezed a little, squeaked a little, and absolutely refused to go on. Per-sussion was vain. "Anything but that," it seemed to say; "anything but the 'Last Rose of

Then Mr. Lombard dictated a business letter to the graphophone. It was from an imaginary Mr. Brown to an imaginary Mr. Jones about the imaginary lease of an imaginary house. Every-body put the earpieces in his ears. First a buzzing was heard, as though water were rushing in; next the beating on the ear-drum which one feels in a diving-bell; and last, in full round sounds, the complaint of Mr. Brown about Mr. Jones and his lease. The expression on the faces of all listners was the same-a blank at first, a movement of displeasure as the bubbling began, a smile of incredulity as Mr. Brown's opening words were heard, a broad smile of pleasure as Mr. Brown's intentions were dis-

closed, and finally a removal of the earpieces and a cry of "Wonderful!" "Where is Mr. Summers's song!" asked Mr. Mr. Summers had been singing. His song

was lying around somewhere on one of the waxed cylinders. When the cylinder was found and adjusted the graphophone told in Mr. Summers's deep base notes what Mr. Summers would do "When Gabriel was a-blowing his

Then two gentlemen held a conversation and the graphophous recorded what both of them said. What they said was uncomplimentary. They chaffed each other furiously. But the graphophone didn't care. It recorded everything impartially.
So there was much applause and general en-

thusiasm about the invention. "Its advantages," said Mr. Spruance, "are many. You can dictate answers to your letters as you read them. You are not dependent on the stenographer's hour of coming. You can dictate in the dark. answers by mail without having them copied at

So that the youth who has proposed to a maiden can receive a waxed cylinder in return, and, taking it to a graphonhone in the solitude of his room, can put the tubes to his ears and hear the soft answer, "Yes."

Two Great Diamonds. It is a remarkable fact that the two most eligible partis in England, the Duke of Newcastle and the young Earl of Dudley, both of whom are unmarried, add to the attractions they post sess for all right-minded wemen by their rank and wealth the ownership of two of the most famous diamonds in the world. The Earl of Dudley's is the well-known star of South Africa. which was found at the Cape a number of years ago, and though a little bit off color, is yet so large, brilliant and flawless that it ranks high among the great gems. It hangs in the front of the Dudley coronet, destined before a great while to crown the fair, proud head of some one of the caste of Vere de Vere, or mayhaps some yet haughtler maid of the caste of Pensonby de Temkyns from the other side of the Atlantic. The diamond that adds lustre to the Newcastle name is yet more famous, being one of the twenty-four precious stones that are held as the monarchs among gems. It weighs fortyfive carats, and is the largest and most perfect of the blue diamonds. Though white, when held in the light it emits the most superb and dazzling blue rays. It is popularly known as the Hope diamond, having been the property of an English gentleman of that name, who brought it from India. Its history is surrounded with wild traditions of the East, and more than once it has been stained with blood, lost and recovered, bought and sold, stolen and yielded as ransom. It has gleamed in the gem-crusted turbans of great Maharajas, hung on the breast of odalisques, and is said once to have formed the single eye of a great idol. Finally, through peaceable purchase, the Duchess of Newcastle, mother of the present duke, secured it for £30,000, and created a great sensation the first time she wore it to one of the

Queen's drawing rooms. The Tariff in Georgia.

Atlanta Constitution. Senator Joseph E. Brown: "No. I don't think that the Mills bill, in its present shape, will pass the Senate. The Mills bill has almost lost its identity, by changes, since its first appearance in the House. The Republicans, you know, have a majority in the Senate. I am satisfied that no Republican Senator will vote for the tariff bill as it comes from the House. I think the Senate will pass a different bill. Yes, I think that there has been too much agitation of the tariff question in Georgia. It tends to burt the Democracy in the doubtful States. It is not only imprudent but unnecessary, as it is pretty well settled that the Southern States will

vote solidly for the Democratic ticket." They Way They Look.

Philadelphia Times. At this distance the Burlington strikers look for all the world like men who were hitting each

Edwin Forrest's Secret-The great tragedian, Forrest, had a secret which everybody ought to learn and profit by.
Said he: 'I owe all my success to the fact that
everything I have undertaken I have done thoroughly. I never neglect trifles." That's the
point—don't neglect trifles. Don't neglect thas backing cough, those night-sweats, that feeble and capricious appetite, and the other symp-toms, trifling in themselves but awful in their significance. They herald the approach of consumption. You are in danger, but you can be saved. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will restore you to health and vigor, as it has theusands of others. For all scrofulous discases, and consumption is one of them, it is a sovereign remedy.